BADLY TANGLED

Continued from First Page.)

Court Hears More of the Charges
Against Mounted Policeman
"Lew" Martin in William
Fiynn's Divorce Suit.

WiFe's UNCLE TELLS

OF VISITS TO HER.

"The marriage to my legal wife in 189, "said Mr. Merrill, "was solemnized by my father." "was solemnized and her year said. She has been a plural wife, but was more wife." "Is a said he find my know, but thought there or my mother and the your married to the owner of my mother and the your married to the stand. The marriage to my legal wife in 189, "said Mr. Merrill, "was solemnized by my father." "was solemnized by my father." "was solemnized and her your married to woman you married to woman you married to woman you married to the stand. The proposed was born the sound to have a more wife." "as a said. On the stand of the stand largely depends to substantiate the Stickles Flynn has been loving stalwart "Lew" Martin, the Harlem mounted cop, were not in evidence, copies of were given to the press, and it transpired that all of them were transpositions of the one published exclusively in Saturday's Evening World, each including a stanza or two from the passionate poem "To My Darling."

Sixteenth street testified that the brown-haired young wife, under her maiden name, Irene Stickles, occupied a flat in that house in 1902; and Arthur J. Weir, a cloth examiner, of No. 1227 Madison avenue, but no relation to William Weir, who is Flynn's attorney, testified that he and Flynn and another man watched that flat the night of July 12. 1802, and were rewarded an hour mony in your church?" asked Senator past midnight, by seeing the tall Hoar, severely. mounted cop emerge from the house, The amateur detective, however, said the house was "No. 228, on the uptown side of the street, with a cigar store next door on the south," and that "Flynn fold me that the man was Lew Mar-tin."

The colored elevator boy at the flat-

Introduced to Her Uncle. William G. Barker, an uncle of Irene Stickles Flynn, who lives at Rockland bake, testified that his niece visited him in August, 1993, and that "Law Martin came and stayed a couple of days, frene introduced him as "Mr. Davis" and said he was a single man."

Police Sergeant Patrick Walsh, of Martin's precioct, testified that Martin's rend days vacation in 1802 included the "couple of days" mentioned by Farmer Barker.

The court audience included many

couple of days' mentioned by Farmer Barker.

The court audience included many Harlem sulesgirls, and among the intent fitteners was Mrs. Mary Martin, the wife of the mounted policeman, and mother of his two children. She lives at No. His Ogden avenue, near the Higheridge police station, and it in court as a witness against her husband, who arrested her and the blond little husband of pretty Irene Flynn once when they were sleuthing for him and Irene at One Hundred and Twenty-fourth street and Seventh avenue; pounded a divorce detective he caught near his house on another occasion, and has added much to the excitement of life in Harlem of fate.

Mrs. Flynn removed her tailor-made coat to-day, and was revealed in a shirt waist of a delicate shade of cluc. Lew Martin sat close up to her and participated actively in the proceedings, coeching Mrs. Flynn's lawyer, william Henry Knöx.

Richard W. Rosemire, of No. 34 West Fity-first street, a dealer in horses, was called in another effort to get the love latters in evidence. He said he went with Flynn to the home of the mounted policeman at Highbridge, where he saw the thin, wan-faced wite street is a suite when the said he went with Flynn to the home of the mounted policeman at Highbridge, where he saw the thin, wan-faced wite street in the said he went with Flynn to the home of the mounted policeman at Highbridge.

went with Flynn to the home of the mounted policeman at Highbridge, where he saw the thin, wan-faced wife of Lewis Martin, who gave the little packet of love letters to him. She took them out of a desk in the dining room. Lewis Martin, the mounted cop named by William J. Flynn as the author of his marital woe, was the first witness for the defense.

Mr. Knox handed up the bunch of love-letters. Martin took, them, looked them over curiously and handed them back.

"I never received them, I never saw "I never received them. I never saw ther of those letters before." said he.

"Thever received them. I never saw either of those letters before." said he. Then he denied all the charges made by the husband and declared that he had never called upon Mrs. Flynn except when others were present, and had never stayed later than 10.30 P. M. He owned up promptly when asked about his visit to Uncle Barker's farm, at Rockland Lake, in August, 1902, during his vacation.
"That was Aug. 21 or 22. I heard Mrs. Flynn was at Barker's and went down there to look for her. I remained there until the next day."
"Were you ever anywhere else with her?" her?"
"Oh, yes; Rockaway, Correy Island,
Long Branch and other places."

Mrs. Flynn's Own Story. Irene Stickles Flynn followed the mounted cop on the witness-stand.
"When did you first meet Martin and under what circumstances?" asked William Henry Knox of the young woman.

In a sharp but convincing tone Mrs. Flynn replied:

"One night in February, 1902, my husband came home and told me a policeman had been bragging to him that he had flirted with his wife. I denied it. He asked me if I dared to go out and face the policeman.

He asked me if I dared to go out and face the policeman.
"I said 'Yes, I would,' and he took me out and introduced me to Mr. Mardin. That was the first time I had evid men him. I asked him if he had told Mr. Fivnn I had firted with him, and he said he didn't, and Mr. Flynn apol-

COP'S LOVE STORY MORMON WOMEN REVEAL SECRETS

(Continued from First Page.)

senator Overman asked for a description of the marriage ceremony in 1888 not remember how it was performed ex cept that he went to the temple in Logan and it was performed there. In response to a question by Senator Dubols, Mr Merrill said there was no marriage certificate issued, no record, he knew. He said there was no music. could remember.

"There was nothing but the marriage eremony," he said with emphasis. tell us about that," several 'I can't repeat it." said the withess. Tells of Ceremony.

"Do you mean to say that you do not know the ordinary marriage cere-

witness. he asked.

to give the substance of it. He said he and his wife stood up and joined hands.

did they not?" inquired Senator Hoar. "Yes, sir."
"But you have forgotten what it was?" the Senator remarked with & laugh.

"Oh. no, I haven't forgotten," said Mr. Merrill. He then said that he had promised to love, cherish and support promised to love, cherish and support the woman.
"And did you continue to cohabit with her after you married the woman you call your legal wife?" Chairman Burrows asked.

The witness said he lived with both wives, but that they had different homes in Richmond, Utah, about a mile apart.

On the Underground.

"You say you were living with your mother when you were married the second time. Where was your father. Apostle Merrill, at that time?" was

Apostle Merrin, asked.

"He was on the underground most of the time," said the witness jocularly, "What do you mean by 'on the underground?" asked Mr. Worthington.

"He was on the underground most of the time," said the witness jocularly.
"What do you mean by 'on the underground?" asked Mr. Worthington.
"He was in hiding." asked the Chairman.
"Because about that time there were prosecutions going on for polygamy."
If Mr. Merrill answered. He said that often a month.

Mr. Merrill said that he had taken his 1898 wife to his mother's home octabilism there, and that so far as he is ionally, but that she had never stayed all night there, and that so far as he is ionally, but that she had never stayed all night there, and that so far as he is ionally but that she had never stayed all night there, and that so far as he is ionally but that she had never stayed all night there, and that so far as he is ionally but that she had never stayed all night there.

Mr. Merrill said his father is still his legal wife.

Mr. Merrill said his father is still in his legal wife.

Mr. Merrill said his father is still said, he had a father with six wives.

In regard to his family Mr. Merrill sold, he had a father with six wives and that he had twenty brothers—and seventeen sisters. He was asked how minny nephews and nieces he had and

ON CREW'S CHARGE

Lieut, Commander Cutler Arrested on Complaint of Men of the Nina, Who Say They Were Falsely Imprisoned.

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, March 9 .-

Francis M. Lyman, a member of the First Presidency and the prospective successor of Mr. Smith as President of the Church, was the next witness. He was born sixty-four years ago and had become an aposale in 1850. "Are you a polygamist?" Mr. Tayler asked, and the witness replied frankly. "So, He said that he had had three wives and that of them two are still living."

The said that of them two are still living. The said that of them two are still living. The said that of them two are still living. The said that of them two are still living. The said that of them two are still living. The said that of them two are still living. to Miss Laura J. Post, New York, \$10, 000; to Emeline Haight for the suppor of the West Side School, New York, der the auspices of the Children's Aid and vestrymen of Trinity Church, New York, \$75,000, to be used for missionary Children's Aid Society, New York, for to New York Protestant City Mission the Blind in New York, \$5,000; to New Newport about two years ago to avail themselves of the low rate of tax. The pareits of the deceased were pioneer summer residents here and very popu-lar. Miss Schermerhorn died from con-

Mr. Tayler read portions of the prayer, "Did you," he asked, "interpret that

Mr. Tayler read portions of the prayer.
"Did you," he asked, "interpret that
to mean that you would abstain from
polygamy?"
"Interpreted it to mean that I should
do all that was right."
"Did you think it would be right to
abstain from polygamy?"

Mr. Hoar at last took the witness in hand, and brought out a succinct state ment from him which was of a char actor to interest all present.

mot?"
Mr. Lyman replied that such was his understanding.
"Then you are living and intend to live in violation of the law of God and man?"
"I fully intend," said Mr. Lyman, showing a disposition to elaborate more than he had done, "to be true to my country, to my God and to my obligations and my covenants with my wives.

in a Trolley Car to Emphasize

Weapon, but Didn't Shoot.

SHIPPING NEWS.

ALMANAC FOR TO-DAY High Water. A.M. P.M. Iy Hook. 12 16 12 48 ernor's Island. 12 48 1.10 Gate Ferry. 2 41 3.03

tions and my covenants with my wives, and I have never done a thing that my conscience did not approve.

He added in reply to a question from Senator Dubbis that he considered it his duty to live with and protect his PORT OF NEW YORK.

> INCOMING STEAMSHIPS.
> DUE TO-DAY.
> Denver. Galveston
> Sunderland. Kaiser Wilhelm II OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS.

OF SORE HANDS

By Cuticura After the Most Awful Suffering Ever Experienced.

EIGHT DOCTORS

CROWD BOLTED And Many Remedies Failed to de a Cent's Worth Person Arguing with Companion

His Claim Drew a Huge with sore hands, so sore that when I would put them in water the pain would very nearly set me crazy, the skin would peel off and the flesh would get hard During a quarrel in a southbound Sec-Lieut.-Commander William G. Cutler, ond avenue car to-day a gun that in charge of the Porto Rico Lighthouse looked like a field piece was drawn by hand. Words could never tell the safof the former crew of the lighthouse gers were nearly terrified out of their tender Nina, charged with false imprisonment and intimidation. Cutler, but the scare was nevertheless a hair-for fully three years, but could get no really terrified out of their tried everything that I was told to use for fully three years, but could get no That was the first time I had ever the first ment and intimidation. Cutler, which was the first time I had ever the first ment and intimidation. Cutler, the first ment and he and he didn't, and Mg. Flynn apode and he and he didn't, and Mg. Flynn apode and he and he didn't, and Mg. Flynn apode and he and he didn't, and Mg. Flynn apode and he and he didn't, and ment and intimidation. Cutler, the first ment and he made eyes at a somework ment and intimidation. Cutler, the first ment and he made he and he didn't, and Mg. Flynn apode and he and he didn't, and Mg. Flynn and a lawyer in Che Hundred and Shart ment and he made and the authority of the ment and he made and the authority of the ment and he made and the ment of the ment and he made and the ment of the ment and he made and the ment and he made and the ment of the ment and he made and the ment and he made and the ment and he made and the ment and he ment and h



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the best proof of this is a trial.

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Oct. 15th. 1903.

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